MAGIC CURE BY AN IRISH DONKEY.

Peter Brackin's Grandchild Given a Novel Treatment for Whooping Cough.

Animal's Back Responsible for the Belief.

sands of Sheepshead Bay, will no longer sat their heads off all the Winter. They are already in demand for the art of occult

It was one morning more than a week ngo that Peter Brackin visited Wright at

Have you such a thing as a she-ass emong your beasts?" he demanded. "I have that," said Wright.

"Is she Irish?"

"Then let me look at her." The Cross Was There.

Wright led his visitor to the stable, and showed him a small, clay-colored beast with a shaggy coat and big, patient eyes. Bur Brackin did not look at its coat or its eyes. All that seemed to concern him was lts back. Along the ridged spine, from nock to crupper, was a broad stripe of dark reddish brown, and crossing this stripe at the shoulders was a smaller one of the

"The sign of the cross, sure enough!" exclaimed Bruckin. "For the love of beaven, Wright, lend me the donkey. I'll hire her from you for a couple of days. Just put a halter on the beast, and I'll take her up to the Terrace with me."

But Wright was curlous as to the use to beh his she-ass would be put, so he said: e not used to handling donkeys, eter, so I'll lead her up for you myself." Brackin and Wright accordingly walked with the docile animal to Windsor Terrace, and as they walked Peter Brackin elucitated the situation.

The Cure Never Failed. My little granddaughter has the whoopcough, bad," he said, "and the doctor thinks she'll die. When the man said that, made me think of a treatment my old andmother used to give to the neighbors' litren in the town of Clare, Kings County, all depended on having a she-ass like this 6, and the sign of the cross never failed. was craftled near an ass,
Jerusalem on an ass, and
the only animal that is
cross. But you will see for
works, for I'm sure I can
illd's life, as I've seen my
the lives of little ones in

country."

e enough were the preparations
to test the efficacy of the cure, and
e was wasted in preliminaries, for
fid seemed very ill. The animal was
at the rear of Brackin's saloon and
lospital, at No. 558 Fifteeath street,
haby was bundled up and carried
by its mother. Peter Brackin took Child Ate the Crumbs.

There was one more thing to be done before the treatment was complete. One of the children brought a loaf of bread and a plate. Brackin held out one end of the loaf to the donker, which did not need a anybody tire Dixon as much as you did; but to the donker, which did not need a second invitation. There were many crumbe dropped, of course, in the process of mistication, and these were religiously patienced together into the plate, and presented to the mother, who in turn gave them to the seek child to eat.

And now Peter Brackin's grandchild is playing on the stairs, the she-ass has gone blasing on the stairs, the she-ass has gone cough this winter—for it is not mentioned that the Irish dönkey can cure any other at the Catholic Club.

To LORD AND LADY RUSSELL.

Church Dignitaries to Grace the Reception at the Catholic Club.

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CORBETT PUTS UP BAIL. Appears at the District-Attorney's Office and Says He Will Box Fitzsimmons

on Broadway. James J. Corbett, who came to town on Friday to see the Dixon-White match,

terday at 10:30 to answer the charges in the indictment recently found against him. and to furnish ball. It was 11 o'clock when Corbett, accom-

day, but Judge Fitzgerald was in waiting. Corbett and Farrell wandered into Centre Street Police Court by mistake. They

sent word to District-Attorney Hennessy that he would be at the Court House yesa Decided Victory Over the Champions.

The Sign of the Cross on the Court House There Is a builder, of No. 642 West Thirty-fourth street, reached the Court House There Is an account to the Court House There Is an Year of '96.

some nightmare of the past. Attendance, 1,617. Score:

Totals. 10 20 24 17 2 Totals . 13 20 27 14 2 Philadelphia 0 0 4 1 2 0 0 0 3-10 Brooklyn 0 2 2 2 2 2 1 x-13 Earned runs—Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 6, First base by errors—Philadelphia, 2. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Brooklyn, 5, First base on balls—Off Carsey, 1. Struck out—By Carsey, 2; by Payne, 2: Three base hit—Shindle, Two-base hts—Hulen (2), Deichauty, Lajoie, Grady (2), Shindle, Bonner, Sacrifice hit—Hallman, Stelen base—Hellman, Anderson (2), Double plays—Bonner, Corcorns, Grady and Hallman, Passed ball plays—Bonner, Corcorni and Anderson; Jones and Corcorni and Anderson; Jones and Corcorni and Anderson; Jones and Corcorni and Hallman. Passed ball—Grady. Unpire—Mr. Hornung. Time of game—Passed ball—Passed ball



PUGILIST CORBETT IN JUDGE FITZGERALD'S PRIVATE EXAMINATION ROOM

James J. Corbett yesterday a ppeared at the District-Attorney's office with a bondsman and was released on bail pending his trial for having broken the law by arranging a prize fight with Fitzsimmons. Judge Fitzgerald passed upon the bail bond.

preparations for the reception to Lord Rus-Dr. Jacobson Must, However, Provide a Home for Her This Week.

Dr. David Jacobson has been given by Singistrate Deuel until next Friday to find a suitable home for his wife, Cora E. Jacobson, to whom he was married in 1889, and

"Not one dollar,"
"And how useh last week?"
"Nothing," sighed Jacobson.
"And the previous week?"
"Which was Full of Heavy Hitting.
"The Magistrate looked severe and them asked "Will you take your wife to your present bearing." "Will you take your wife and gave chase to the gaing asked." "Will you take your wife and gave chase to the gaing marked was the feeling and caught Rehamic come on one."
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at the Catholic Club.

The Catholic Club is making extensive preparations for the reception to Lord Russell. Lady Russell and other members of Coving to darkness the game was called the Catholic Club.

did all the damage. It was one of the preparation of the preparations of hitting witnessed in this city this year.

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Throwing the Hammer-Won by W. Schirmer, 57 ft. 11 in., second, R. B. Stell, 50 ft. 9 in.; this city this year.

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WITH SPRINT RECORDS.

the Champion at Travers Island.

down the leaders. At one hundred yards it looked as if Wefers would be beaten, but he made a superhuman effort and breasted the tape two feet in advance of Keane, who was one yard in front of H. S. Lyons.

The time was announced as 0.714-5, which equals the world's record made by W. P. Puillips, C. A. Bradley, A. H. Downer and F. T. Ritchel in Engiand, and heats the American record of 0.122 made by W. P. Puillips, C. A. Bradley, A. H. Downer and F. T. Ritchel in Engiand, and heats the American record of 0.122 made by L. E. Klyers in (18 ct) of 18 content of the supply of the Passale watershed the city of Brooklyn plane which both the lower section of this part in the supply of water from New Jersey. The owners of this monopoly are necondared the record of the city of Brooklyn also could get a supplied to severe the only opponents, who had severe and the supply of water from New Jersey. The owners of this monopoly are necondared to the city of the passale River above the time less than a half-hour after its arst performance, when he started in the 300-yard run and clipped a fraction off the world's record and the lower section of the New Jersey A. C. gaines, in loss than a half-hour after its arst performance, when he started in the 300-yard run and elipped a fraction off the world's record—in secondare made by himself on Labor Day at the New Jersey A. C. gaines, in the start in 19 condition of the world's record and Lyons were its only opponents, who had eleven and twelve yards respectively. Wefers caught both of them before the 200-yard mark and with teeth of the city of the passale River along the properties. The relation of the look of the long the properties when the properties and the properties and the properties of the strength of the long of the properties and the city of the properties and the properties and the city of the properties and the city of

Keane and breasting the tape eighteen inches to the good. One yard separated Keane and Lyons, J. H. Reilly also run. 1,030-Yard Bam (Hundleap)—Won by C. H. Kilpatrick, N. Y. A. C. (scratch); J. F. Cregan, N. Y. A. C. (25 yards), second; A. B. Dalby, W. Y. A. C. (32 yards), third.

N. Y. A. C. 152 yards), third.

Kilpatrick caught his field before the first lap was traversed, and went away at a terrific pace to try for a record. On the stretch for the finish Cregan made a spurt and caught Kilpatrick, and could have won with eise, but for some reason, he permitted Kilpatrick to win by six inches, all fagged out. C. C. Sichel, A. R. Tomlinson, E. Hjertherg, J. B. Canfield and Duniel O'Connell also ran.

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Two-Mile Bitycle Race (Handleap)—Won by V. Babcock, Harlem W.: Hy. Bedell, verside W., second: H. M. Hoffman, Parkway third. Time, 5 min. 16 1-5 sec. 225-Yard Huedle Race (Handleap)—Won by P. Corey, N. West Side A. C. (scratch); J. T. tzgernid, National A. C. (12 yards), second; G. Winsblp, N. Y. A. C. (12 yards), third. me. 27 1-5 sec.

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Corley ran a beautiful race, taking the leks easily and winning by a good two irds, five feet between Fitzgerald and linship. A. E. Roe, Pastime A. C., also

Wefers won by eight yards, as strong as a bull, and elipped a fraction off his own world's record. The race for second place was a great contest, but Lyons won out by one foot on the tape.

120-Yard Hurdle Race on Grass (Handicap)—Non by E. B. Bloss, N. Y. A. C. (5 yards); I. P. Halpin, N. Y. A. C. (6 yards); according to the contest of the contest

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600-Yard Run (Handleap)—Won by Walter S.
Hippie, N. Y. A. C. (15 yards), P. J. Corley,
N. West Side A. C. (18 yards), second: J. J.
Storms, K. A. C. (20 yards), third.
This was a pretty race, all of the five
starters keeping together until the back
stretch for the finish was reached, where
Hippie made a beautiful spurt and crossed
the line eight yards in advance of Corley,
who was two feet in front of Storms.
K. F. McCrae and W. P. Bruton also ran.
Two-Mile Steeple Chass (Handleap)—Won by
George W. Orton, X. Y. A. C. (20 sec.), second, A. B.
Dolby, N. Y. A. C. (30 sec.), the only other
competitor, did not finish.
Orton won with the utmost case by a

HOBART IS A COLD WATER MAN.

Owns an Extremely Valuable Trust.

os in this section of New Jersey except cy City, for which they are now boarding house.

a stumbling block was presented by the Lehigh Valley Raliroad. It owned the Morris Canal and the water supply of Lake Hopatoong and Greenwood Lake, which it had been attempting to sell to the city of Newark for \$3,000,000. Hobart and his associates were seeking to enter into a contract to supply Newark with water.

A fight resulted in the New Jersey Legislature. Here a strange mixture of coal and water became apparent. Baker, Fahnestock and Garland owned almost a controlling interest in the Central Raliroad of New Jersey, Mr. Hobart was a director in the New York, Susquehanna & Western Hoad, also a coal producer. These interests, united with the Penusylvania Railroad, through Mr. Hobart's influence, fought the Lehigh Valley in the Legislature and beat it by three votes on joint baniot.

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The Lebigh Valley was now prevented from selling its canni and lake supplies of water to the city of Newark, and Newark was compelled to give in to the water monopolisis. The Lebigh Valley transferred its water supply to the East Jersey Water Company, the other parties to the deal being Garret A. Hobart and his associates. This company, of which Mt. Hobart is consel, at present supplies Newark with water.

Mr. Aubrey Haynes, in charge of St. Louis, tells his experience in the following: "I am here on my feet

SUPREME COURT

Two Great Performances by He, With Other Wealthy Men, The Slate Prepared by Worth and Buttling Chosen Without Opposition.

General Security Company, to which was transfarred the properties. Those corporations incided the Society for Establishing Useful Manufactures, the Dundee Water Power and Land Coin y, the Passaic del-Company, the West Millord Water Storage and the Montclair Water Company, the West Millord Water Storage and the Montclair Water Company he is president.

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Jersey City, for which they are now gunning.

One of their most important purchases was the Society for Establishing Useful Manufactures. This was operated under a very old charter, which gave the exclusive right to the waters of the Passale River above the falls at Paterson. Here they looked for a monopoly, and Garret A. Hobart was called on for an opinion, a portion of which was as follows:

It is self-evident that the society are the common law right as ripartan owners, as well as the powers particularly given by their charter, of all the waters of the river; that it is neither within the power of the municipal corporations of Jersey City nor of Newark much less of any private water complany, to divert a single drop of water from the Passale water shed above Patreson, and before it reaches the dam of the society.

Fought the Lehigh Valley.

After these water rights had been secured and valuable reservoir sites bought, a stumbling block was presented by the Lehigh Valley Railroad. It owned the Mortis Canal and the waters and the water shed as a way up above that they have been visiting his son Waller.

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John Stahler's bar, 13th and Olive Sts., From present indications the attendance of the very large. In addition to the regular many distinguished persons, at No. 57 West Ninger.

Mrs. Proderickson, at No. 57 West Ninger.

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